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"Personal Safety for Men and Women"

Demonstrations of self-defense techniques and a lecture and discussion on date rape will be sponsored by the Residence Life staff on Tuesday, March 12, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Justin second floor lounge.

Speakers will be Heather Hanasee, coordinator of Campus Acquaintance Rape Education (CARE) in Lafayette, and Dave Richart, instructor in martial arts, pressure point control and defense tactics through the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

The program has been put together by Jason Garrett, a resident assistant on Seifert first floor west.

Saint Joseph's statue coming

Start looking for a crane that will be connecting an eight-foot-tall, two-ton, white Italian marble statue of Saint Joseph and Christ to a base already located in front of the Chapel, west of the fountain.

The sculpture was shipped from Italy on Feb. 6 and should be arriving any day now. The project was funded by the SJC Parents Association at a cost of approximately \$41,000. It was begun after the parents of SJC junior Paul Snurpus noticed the lack of a statue of Saint Joseph on campus and urged the Association to take on the job.

Dedication is March 19 at 3:30, followed by mass at 4:00.

Just a reminder...

Abstracts for the Butler Undergraduate Research Conference are due tomorrow. Each student who submits an abstract must have a faculty sponsor.

Noll Toga rebounds after last year's disaster

by Jon P. Nowlin

Last year, the annual Noll Toga Party was abruptly canceled at the last minute under a haze of scandal and intrigue. The incident fueled speculation that the tradition of dorm parties would end.

The Maniscalco administration developed a new policy toward dorm parties as a result of the incident. The stipulations of this new policy included that future school-sanctioned dorm parties must be held in the confines of Halleck Center and that certain guidelines for the control of alcoholic substances must be met in accordance. Under compliance with this new policy, a Saint Joseph's College tradition was carried on in the Halleck Center Snack Bar on Saturday, February 16.

The Noll Roman Formal again graced this campus as the hottest party of the year. For the approximately 200 students who attended, many of whom were dressed in traditional Roman togas, the sights and sounds of the evening were unprecedented. The party featured the music



This was the scene at last year's annual Noll Hall Toga Party. Noll residents went on a rampage after 36 gallons of vodka was confiscated by campus security and the affair closed. Close to five thousand dollars in damage resulted after the closing.

of Saint Joe's own "Shut Up and Play," who treated the excited crowd to a mixture of dance and classic rock favorites.

Security at this year's Toga Party was described by many present as being extremely tight.

No container of any alcoholic beverage was allowed into the party, ensuring full compliance with the newly stipulated alcohol and dorm party policies.

The success of this year's party may indicate a growing

concern for responsibility on the part of dorm governments. They now realize that, by cooperating with the Student Affairs office, the fun and excitement of such traditions as the Noll Toga Party will be carried on for future years.



Lynn Allyn Young

And the winners are...

Winter Warriors (left to right) Reggie Galtner, Scott Evans, Sean Winchell and Joe Stites were the all-round winners of the Winter Warrior Games for Special Olympics held Sunday, February 3, in the field behind Gallagher Hall. This winter break activity, coordinated by the Campus Life Office and resident assistants Matt Brace and Cecil Bosch, featured five activities—tug-of-war, archery, pie-eating,

log cutting, and arm wrestling—and brought out about 12 people to compete and 60 or so more to watch. All participants received t-shirts with a "Pray for Peace" slogan written on the bottom. According to Campus Life director Chris Zanowski, the organizers wanted to be sure that no one perceived the "Winter Warrior" activity as being insensitive in light of the ongoing war in the Middle East.

Pig Roast dilemma adds to Alcohol Policy debate

by Norb Gray

Seeking a temporary beer permit, the men of Bennett Hall have been hounding Vice-President for Student Affairs Bill Maniscalco for approval of a temporary liquor pass for the annual Pig Roast.

The event originated when the MOB wanted to thank their parents for giving them the opportunity of going to college. But Maniscalco's concerns stem from the problem that the party has become an opportunity for underage drinking. He also pointed out that despite the extra measures taken last year, things got out of hand.

"Last year we closed the party early. Then the party moved inside, and an amount of security could have controlled what happened last year," said Maniscalco.

Maniscalco would not sign for a liquor license, and did not approve of the Roast being held outside of Bennett Hall since beer could easily be accessed

from the dorm. This is the reason why he thinks the usual fenced off "premise" does not work. But Maniscalco did offer an alternative solution to the problem.

"The MOB could have their party down in the Halleck Center basement, and people who are 21-years old could go to Core XI and drink responsibly."

Again, the topic in question is alcohol, and likewise, the effectiveness of the Alcohol Policy. According to Maniscalco, all the campus programs have been alcohol oriented for too long and believes that this should not be happening.

"We're just trying to be consistent in our policies. It's all a concept of enabling. We will not accept underage drinking because it's a common practice. I've been enabling underage drinking, but that's my fault, but out of ignorance. Students think that just because we don't see the alcohol, that it's okay, but it's not."



Editorial

Alcohol. The good, the bad, the ugly. Some people say alcohol makes them more social, others say they like the taste, while others just plainly like to get drunk. In which category do you fit? It's obvious that both Saint Joseph's College and this country of ours are trying to solve a common problem: irresponsible drinking.

It would be easier to find a needle in a haystack than to find positive reasons to drink, even though some medical specialists insist that one or two drinks per day is better for the average than none at all. To a majority of people, drinking responsibly is just an ideal, not a reality. How many people really "know when to say when" on this campus? Not too many.

When putting the alcohol problem on a national level, many argue that if 18-year-olds can die at war, then they should have the freedom to drink. But that's not what the law says, so until it changes, millions of underage people will continue to drink illegally.

If you look at SJC's Alcohol Policy and its sanctions, and make a comparison to the law, students are actually getting the better end of the deal. No jail terms, probation, legal problems or public humiliation. The new policy is unfair only for those students who are of legal drinking age.

Let's not kid ourselves. Security or Student Affairs won't bother a group of people sitting in a room drinking and playing cards or watching a movie, but when bashes and three-keg parties occur, what do you expect? And along with these parties, how much responsible drinking is there? Is there any at all?

Dorm damage is a by-product of irresponsible drinking, and how many of us complain about that? Just ask Noll or Gallagher. Again, let's be honest. Why should the administration trust us? Until alcohol is not the means of having a good time, don't count on Bill to do us any favors.

Food for Thought...Just Don't Swallow

by Eric Kurutz

Once again, a new crop of seniors anxiously counts down the days, hours and minutes to the magical day of graduation (roughly 66 days, 17 hours and some change by the time you read this). It is magical because many things disappear after you graduate from college. I am not referring to the obvious things like term papers, exams and your favorite teacher whom you would like to exile to Iraq wrapped in an American flag and holding a sign that reads, "President Bush is Allah!"

The things I am referring to are a bit more subtle than that, but important nonetheless. For instance, one of the greatest thrills for many college students is drinking as much beer as humanly possible and then vomiting just about anywhere

that is convenient without having to worry about cleaning it up — the cleaning people will take care of it in the morning. After graduation this privilege, for the most part, disappears.

Another luxury that disappears after graduation, this one a bit more prevalent in guys' dorms than in girls' dorms, is projecting large globules of phlegm anywhere outside one's own dorm room. Water fountains, floors, walls, bathroom stalls and neighbors' rooms are all susceptible targets for this frenzy of phlegm.

The greatest paradox in the history of mankind also comes to an end after graduation: students having to actually pay money so that a handful of people can make their lives painstaking and miserable for four bleepin'

years — often to the point of ulcers and nervous breakdowns. Someone should be paying us to go through this hell.

Graduation also raises the same question from seniors year after year, "What the hell am I going to do after I get out?!" (sounds suspiciously like prison). This is the question that four years of college was supposed to answer. Rather than being overwhelmed by the choices, I have taken it upon myself to simplify the possibilities:

- a) get a real job
- b) work at McDonald's
- c) win the lottery
- d) join the monastery
- e) If the previous choices don't

appeal to you, go back to school where you can at least hock a goober just about anywhere you'd like.

Conflict rekindles American patriotism

by Jon Nowlin

Our country has been in a patriotic abyss for almost 40 years. Since the initial afterglow resulting from the success of World War II subsided, the ensuing generations of Americans have been deprived in many ways of a feel for the patriotism that arises from a decisive and effective foreign policy and a unified effort in its effective execution.

The Korean conflict and the Vietnam conflict were the only two instances in which patriotism might have become a prevalent feeling since World War II. Since both of these actions are viewed by many as failures militarily or politically, either because of capitulation or lack of public support, no major feeling of patriotism has been experienced in the United States for some time.

The present situation in the Middle East seems, at least for the time being, to have changed

the attitudes of many Americans. The support for the liberation of Kuwait felt in the United States is perhaps the greatest asset to a growing trend towards a newly reclaimed feeling of patriotism.

An incredible percentage of Americans surveyed in many polls taken throughout the crisis who support the actions of our country seem to indicate a waxing feeling of pride and agreement with the performance and purpose of our action.

The anti-war rallies that initially numbered into the thousands have now waned to dismal numbers. Flags are again flying on flagpoles and outside various establishments as well as yellow ribbons that serve as reminders of the contributions made by our fighting men and women in the Gulf region.

Morale is extremely high among both the troops abroad

and the civilians here at home.

Television coverage of the successful air war and the seemingly successful ground war have also aided in this newly rekindled aura of patriotism.

As viewed by millions of Americans, this is a "good war." Our country is fighting for a cause deemed right by our Congress, our President, and such international political bodies as the United Nations.

If we are to garner anything beneficial from our actions in the Gulf region, perhaps we should be thankful for the single voice that is calling louder and louder each day. This voice is that of patriotism.

Our country is finding a pride that has been lost for almost four decades. Perhaps this will be enough of a catalyst in our society to make our country once again a great nation and the envy of the rest of the world.

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BLURRY SKIES

by ANDY KLIMZAK





Carter covers array of topics in speech given at Purdue

by Mike Burns

Former United States President Jimmy Carter spoke at Elliott Music Hall on the Purdue University campus Tuesday, Feb. 12. Carter, who teaches now at Emory University, spoke to a crowd of 6,000, plus another 900 who watched the simultaneous broadcast at the nearby Loeb Playhouse.

His speech and his 30-minute question answering period centered on the Persian Gulf War, his time in office and his relationships with the presidents who have succeeded him. Although he told the audience several times that he did not want to question President George Bush's policy, he did say, "the issuance of ultimatums publicly from the United States...is not the way to prevent a war or to end an aggression." He recommended private nego-

tiations and mediations though they may be arduous and tiring. He gave an example of a tactic used by the U.S., Japan, France, Canada and other countries in the effort to stop Muammar Qaddafi from accepting hijacked piloted planes into Libya. A private letter was sent to Qaddafi telling him commercial airlines would discontinue service to Libya if he did not turn over the hijackers. Carter said, "He (Qaddafi) never again accepted a hijacked plane."

Carter spoke in defense of the criticism of his defense department directed at him by former President Ronald Reagan. Carter said the defense budget was raised each of his years in office. This was due, in large part, to the fact that the United States and its people had previously desired a scaling down of the defense budget following the

withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

His praise of his Secretary of Defense went a little too far when he said that Harold Brown of Cal Tech "came from what might be the best engineering school in the world." The Purdue faithful's response let him know they were upset by being slighted. He said his relations with the Bush administration are very good, and that he has been consulted regarding the present crisis situation in the Middle East because of his experience with the area.

Carter has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in Ethiopia, and the elections in Panama, Nicaragua and Haiti. He was lauded on Tuesday night for his work with Habitat For Humanity. He downplayed his contribution by saying it is only for one week out of the year.

Science Hall, Halleck Center plagued by break-ins

by Norb Gray

Since Christmas break, Halleck Student Center on the Saint Joseph's College campus has endured three unsuccessful break-ins and has fallen victim to one. According to Vice-President for Student Affairs Bill Maniscalco, the bookstore was robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of merchandise. A third-floor room withheld two attempted break-ins, as did the Campus Ministry office.

Since SJC students were not on campus during that time period, Maniscalco was led to

believe that the crimes were done by someone outside of the college community. According to Maniscalco, only one campus security guard is on duty during the early morning hours, so Halleck is left unattended most of the night.

"Security is on clock rounds in the dorms for security reasons. We have implemented other procedures, but for obvious reasons I would rather not have them printed," said Maniscalco.

In the week before Thanksgiving break, a skeleton was

stolen from a Science lab after a fire extinguisher was thrown through a glass panel on one of the doors.

Maniscalco did not speculate on whether the break-ins could be related but in general did not see the recent wave of attempted break-ins as a major concern.

"This is unusual. We [SJC] have a very low student-initiated crime rate and a low incidence of crime from the outside. The latter is because of our rural location," said Maniscalco.

Best of Core winners named

Core 2

Mike Steinke, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn: Twain's Flawed Ending", Professor Groppe

Chriss Williams, "Huck and Nietzsche: A Shade Off", Professor Berger

Core 4 Christopher Scott, "Half a Day's Wages", Professor Garrity

Core 6 Sheryl Fritz, "The Farm and Soil Protection Bill of 1990", Professor Chesak

Core 8 Andrew Evens, "Two Nations Divided", Professor J. Egan

Core 10 Joseph Cook, "The Earth's Ecological Crisis: Humankind's Moral Problem", Professor Groppe

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Core 2

Jonathan Benson, "The Ku Klux Klan, Rousseau and Marx", Professor S. Chattin

Jamie Doerger, "Tom Sawyer and the Relevance of His Reappearance on the Ending of Huck Finn", Professor Osterfeld

Anne Mason, "As It Should Have Been", Professor Berger

Dianna Maxwell, "Over-Sexed Educators", Professor Berger

Shelly Robertson, "Marx vs. Smith", Professor Osterfeld

Michael Seudder and Raymond Scher, "The Sound of a True Business", Professor White

Core 4

Peggy Bryant, "Thomas Alva Edison: An Analysis", Professor Posey

Peggy Bryant, "The Anchors of the Prairie Schooners", Professor Posey

Jaymee Richmond, "Peter Paul Rubens: The Raising of the Cross", Professor A. M. Egan

Brian Studebaker, "Auschwitz and Animals: An Analogy", Professor J. Egan

Pat Taylor, "Two Philosophers", Professor J. Egan

Core 6

Henry Ahrens, "Nuclear Waste: Declarations and Solutions", Professor Capouch

Core 8

Chris Johnson, "My Role as a Christian", Professor S. Chattin

Amy McFadden, "Gabriela Mistral and Her Work", Professor White

C. J. Stagnieya, "Panama: A Country of Internal Turmoil", Professor S. Chattin

Core 10

No Honorable Mentions

Judges: Students: Annette Carter, Amy McFadden, Amy McGaffney

Faculty: Professors S. Chattin, R. Garrity, J. Groppe, D. Osterfeld, P. Watkins, W. White

Senate minutes

(As recorded by Senate Secretary Brian Studebaker.)

- II. S.A. President
 1. Discussed Student Life Committee meeting. The Alcohol Beverage Commission (ABC) license for Bennett Pig Roast was tabled by Maniscalco. Student Life Committee approved Maniscalco's Fifth Draft of the Alcohol Policy.
- III. Executive Vice-President — no report
- IV. Treasurer — no report
- V. SUB Director
 1. Reviewed the success of the previous two weekends.
 2. Reviewed the future activities for the remaining semester. A full itinerary may be obtained from Ms. McKeown.
 3. Commented on the large turnout at both showings of "Ghost," but complained of a lack of promised Security at the midnight showing.
 4. Questions arose as to how SUB came about getting permission for a cash bar in the ballroom for

Feb. 22. McKeown stated that Maniscalco has said that one cash bar is allowed in the ballroom each month. This proved to be of news to all in attendance. McKeown went on to say that any minor in possession of alcohol in the ballroom will be asked to leave. All legal aged persons will be required to wear a band on the wrist.

8. Alcohol Policy — had a meeting and generated a proposed policy; see New Business.

VIII. Old Business — none

IX. New Business

1. Mark Ivers discussed Bennett's attempts at getting an ABC license from Maniscalco; was told at the Student Life Committee meeting that the question of a beer and brat tent would be looked into; Later, Maniscalco informed Ivers that Maniscalco

would not sign an alcohol license, no matter what the Student Life Committee ruled.

Ivers suggested that each dorm government check their dorm files in the Student Affairs Office periodically to be aware of what is being placed in that file. Father Banet told Ivers that he was not against drinking, but he is against uncontrolled drinking. Banet would help if help was needed.

2. O'Neill read an article in the Feb. 14 issue of STUFF. In it, Maniscalco states that he feels the "intelligent" members of Senate will vote for his alcohol policy. Questions were raised as to whom he feels the unintelligent members of Senate are, and whether Maniscalco's line of thinking is intelligent. It was proposed that a letter be written to the editor complaining of Maniscalco's comments.

3. Proposed Alcohol Policy — Patronik stated that the penalties

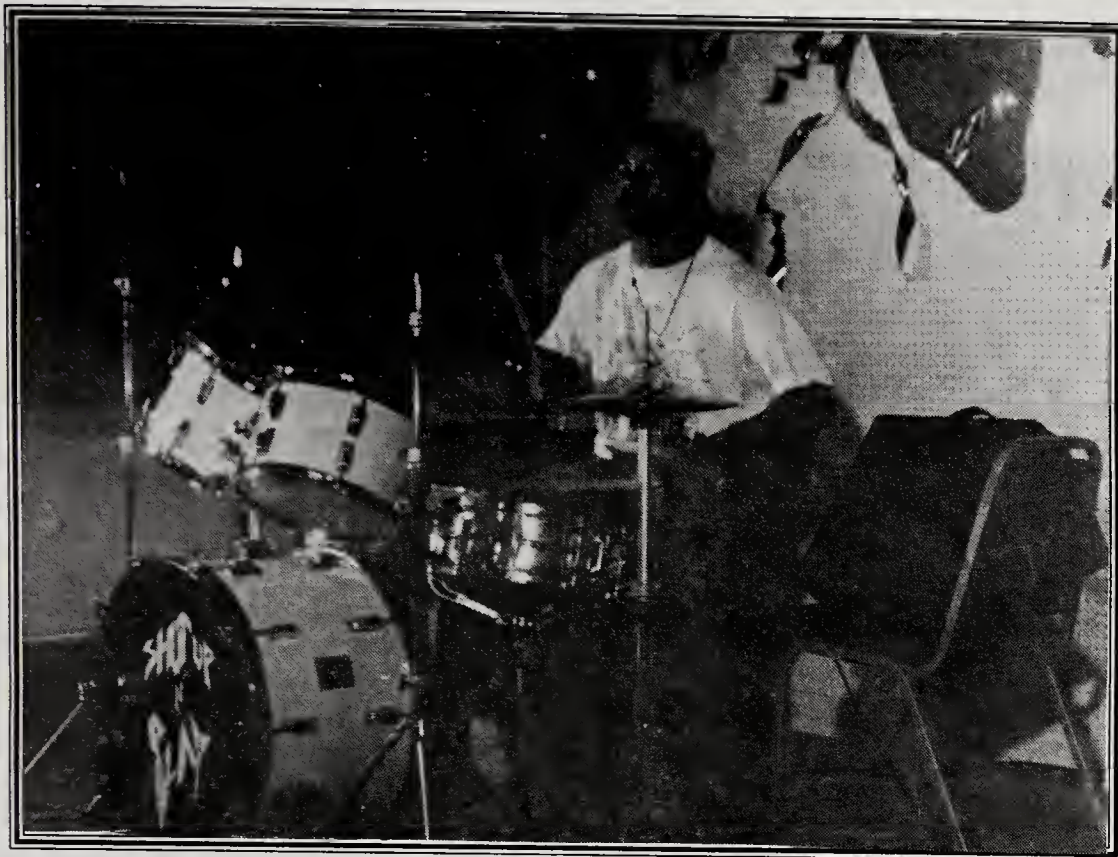
would be for one year and would NOT be cumulative over four years. The policy would operate on a point system:

-1 can or cup of alcohol = 1 point
-1 case of beer or a bottle of hard liquor = 3 points and a possible \$10 fine

-Keg of beer = 5 points and \$50 fine

A person is allowed up to 10 points prior to being on probation. If on probation and are written up = 16 hrs. community service. Another write-up = alcohol education class with Dr. Kenny. Additional write-up = \$250 peace bond. Another write-up = suspension for 1 semester after the case has gone before a review board to hear the situation. Any additional write-up leads to dismissal from the college.

The policy was tabled back to the committee for refinement and to generate options.
(Selected excerpts from the Senate meeting on Feb. 17.)



(Above) Junior Rob Davis uses his talents to the best of his ability as he pounds away at the drums. (Below) With the culmination of the Gulf War, some members of the Saint Joseph's College community decided to write their own song to support the United States troops fighting. Freshman Todd Lilly sings more than words as "Old Glory" is held in the background. Lilly and company placed second in the competition.



Talent



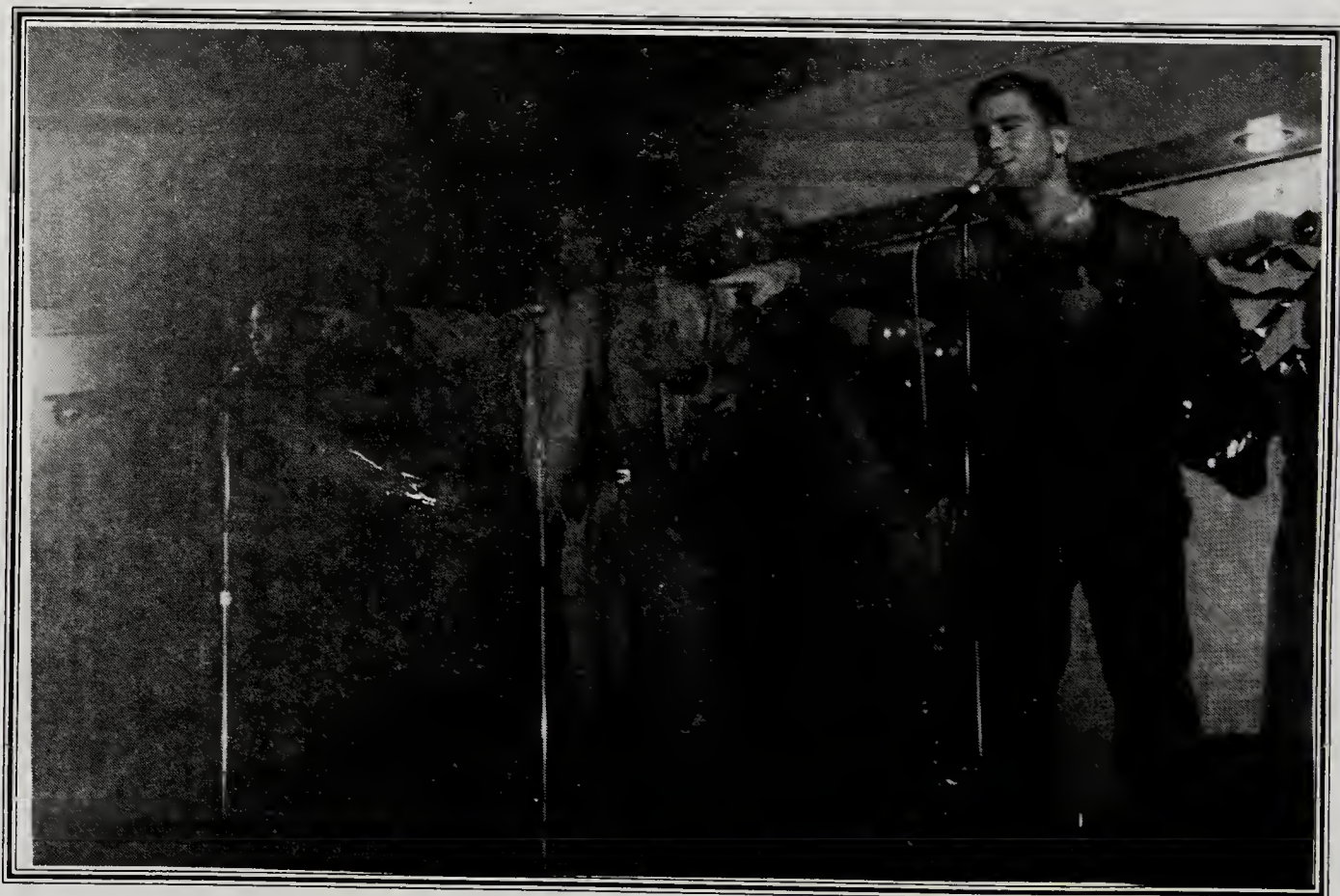
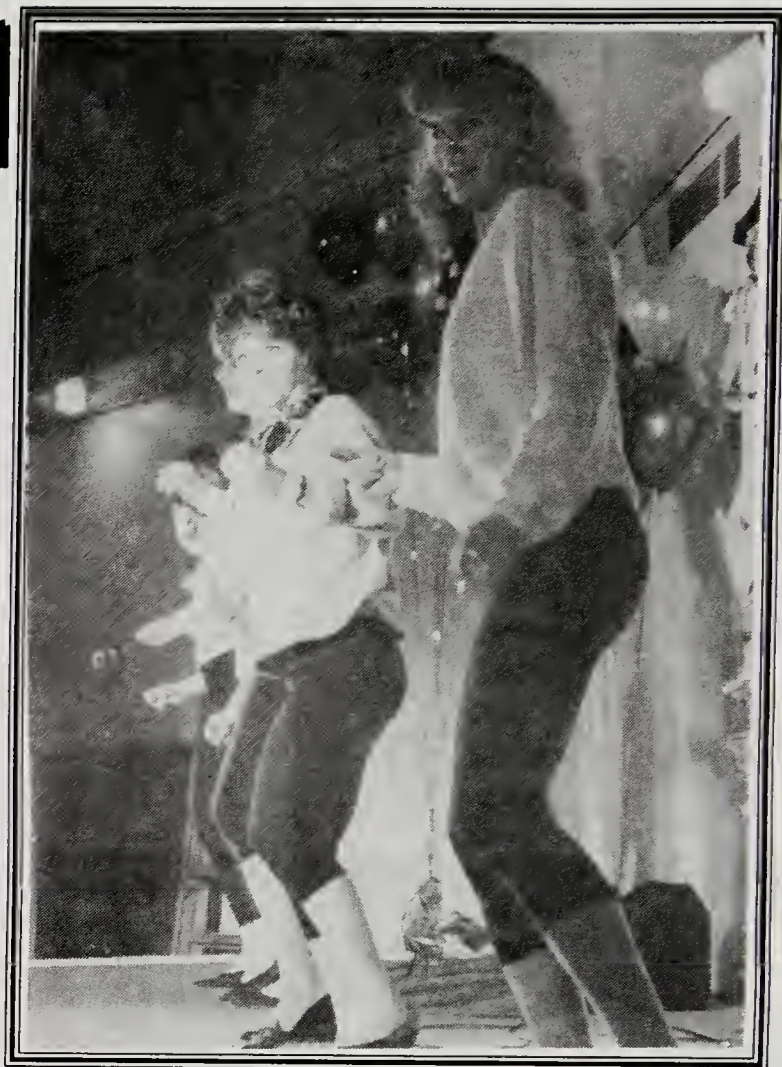


Show 1991

(Photos by Tom Rotkis)



(Left) Sophomore comedian Andy Klimczak keeps the audience rolling as he captures first place and the fifty dollar first prize. Klimczak hopes to put some of his humor to use as a radio personality. Klimczak is part of the "Ted and Andy Show" which can be heard on WPUM-FM on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at midnight. (Right) Freshman Suzanne Hayes and junior Jesse Armstrong lip-synced to Cher's remake of the "Shoop-Shoop Song". (Below) Sophomores Don O'Neil and Phil Williams looked for audience approval as the group vocalize a rhythm and blues ballad.





Twenty wins goal after losing NCAA bid

by Eric Kurutz

The 19-7 Lady Puma basketball team has sealed the lid on its own coffin with an overtime loss to Wisconsin-Parkside and a 72-64 defeat at the hands of Kentucky Wesleyan, thus eliminating themselves from any chance of a post-season NCAA tournament bid. The Pumas now sit fourth in the conference behind Kentucky State, Bellarmine and IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

Although other teams with the same record as the Lady Pumas may make the tournament, Coach Keith Freeman describes it as a case of "What have you done for me lately?" And having dropped five of their last eight contests, the Lady Pumas have not done much of anything lately, at least to impress those responsible for handing out tournament bids.

Freeman is quick to point out that defense, or lack thereof, has largely been responsible for the team's recent slump. Their opponents' field goal percentage has skyrocketed to nearly 50%, a far cry from an average around 35% during the first 16 games. This increase has resulted from the team's allowing too much lane penetration and second-shot opportunities.

Poor defense has, in turn, hindered the Pumas' "run and gun" style of offense. With opponents scoring more frequently, the Pumas have been forced into a half-court offense more often than they would have liked, and Freeman admits, "Our strength is definitely not in our half-court offense, and throughout the season teams have found that out."

On a more positive note, the

Lady Pumas did succeed in venting their frustrations against Lewis, 94-56, and Southern Indiana, 88-61.

Away from the court, Freeman stresses the importance of the new recruiting class, and at the moment his enthusiasm seems to ensure that there is every reason to be optimistic. "I am hoping to sign four or five quality players who would not only add needed depth, but also increase competition within the team for starting spots." Freeman also added that many of the recruits have Division I potential, and landing them here at St. Joe would be a large step toward developing a highly competitive top-rated team. He will provide specific information once the women are committed.

Coach Freeman made a very noteworthy assessment concern-

ing what some people may consider a somewhat disappointing season: "At the start of the season, 20 victories was looked upon as possibly a difficult goal to achieve in light of the talent we lost at the end of last season. After winning the first nine games, however, many people started getting their hopes up and expecting miracles from a team that just couldn't provide them."

The Lady Pumas close out their season with two home games: tonight against Kentucky State, and Saturday against conference co-leader, Bellarmine. These will be farewell performances for the team's only two graduating seniors, Alicia Dobbels and Jennifer Radosevic. Cheer the team on as they once again reach the 20-victory plateau.

NCAA tournament promises excitement

by Mike Burns

Can the Indiana Hoosiers win the NCAA Championship as they did in 1987? Ricky Calloway, Steve Alford and Keith Smart are gone, and so are Gerald Paddio, Armon Gilliam and Freddie Banks of UNLV, whom Indiana beat in the semifinals that year. Indiana's opponent in the final, Syracuse, also has a new-look powerhouse. They have been able to replace Derrick Coleman, the freshman sensation in 1987, Rony Selkaly, and the General, Sherman Douglas, who have all gone on to promising NBA careers.

In recent years the championship was considered to be up for grabs. Many teams were capable of winning; who it was depended on which team was hottest at tournament time. Who suspected a Danny Manning-led Kansas team would win? How about the amazing Villanova victory over Patrick Ewing and the Georgetown Hoyas?

This year there will be no upset winner until UNLV can be defeated, and their defeat will not come at the hands of an upstart. They proved that with the demolition of the Princeton Tigers earlier this year. The Rebels have too much talent, defense and rebounding strength to let an unknown beat them.

College teams can be competitive if they have quality guards; North Carolina State, with Chris Corlani and Rodney

Monroe, is a prime example. A problem arises for teams such as this when they meet with teams that have size and talent on the front line. UNLV's strength comes from Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson. They also have George Ackles and junior college transfer Elmer Spencer. Any team that hopes to beat the Rebels must have at least two quality big men in their lineup. Michigan State must be dreading the thought of being sent out to the west regional as Ohio State was for last year's tournament.

Ohio State may be able to match up physically with UNLV. Perry Carter, Treg Lee and Jimmy Jackson arguably form the best front line in college ball today. Jeff Robinson, at 7' tall, is a valuable reserve. The Buckeyes played the tough in last year's NCAA tournament though they lost to the Rebels in a tightly contested game. Syracuse also has a formidable front line consisting of Billy Owens, LeRon Ellis and the highflying David Johnson. Their freshman point guard, Adrian Autry, may be able to lead the way past the Rebels, despite a coaching liability in the person of Jim Boeheim.

Indiana will have to hope for a bigger and stronger team to defeat UNLV. The Hoosiers do not have the big men needed to neutralize the Rebels. Calbert Cheaney can score points but Eric Anderson and the crew will

not be able to handle UNLV's big men. Indiana has the potential to win the championship but will need help from a UNLV conqueror. My prediction for the tournament is: UNLV will not be defeated before they get to the final eight; also, any team fortunate enough to beat them will be among the following:

Ohio State (see above)

Syracuse (see above)

North Carolina: Montross, Fox, Rozier; St. John's: Werdan, Sealy; Sorry Arkansas--you already had your chance.

If one of these teams beats UNLV, then the tournament will revert to being up for grabs. If not, UNLV will repeat.

Schedule

Feb. 28/Mar. 18

23 Women's Basketball vs. Kentucky State, 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky State, 7:35 p.m.

2 Women's Basketball vs. Bellarmine, 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Bellarmine, 7:35 p.m.

Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Madonna

3 Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Mt. Union and Barton

4 Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Widener and Assumption

5 Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Guilford

6 Baseball at Boardwalk vs. St. Leo (2)

7 Men's Basketball at Ashland University

Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Clarion and Bemidji St.

9 Men's Basketball at IP-Fort Wayne

Men's and Women's Track at Indiana Little State, Rose-Hulman

Baseball at Boardwalk vs. University of Pittsburgh

14 Baseball vs. Indiana Wesleyan (2)

15 Baseball at Ball State

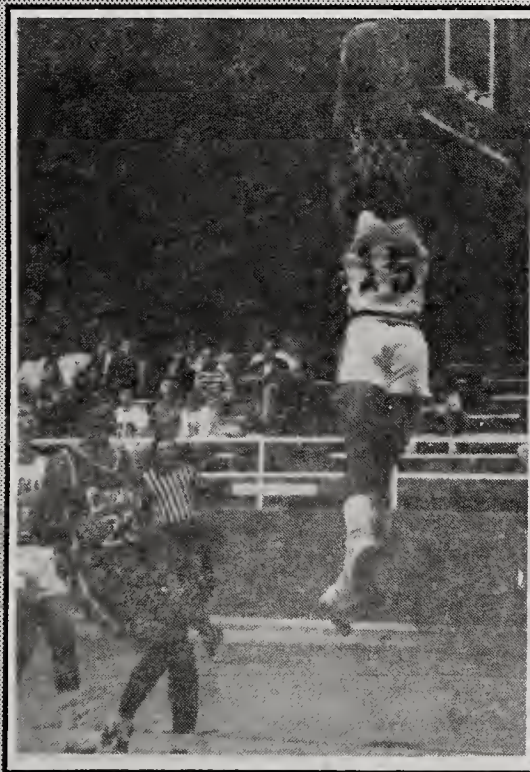
16 Men's Basketball at NCAA Regional

Track at Wabash Inv.

Baseball at Purdue (2)

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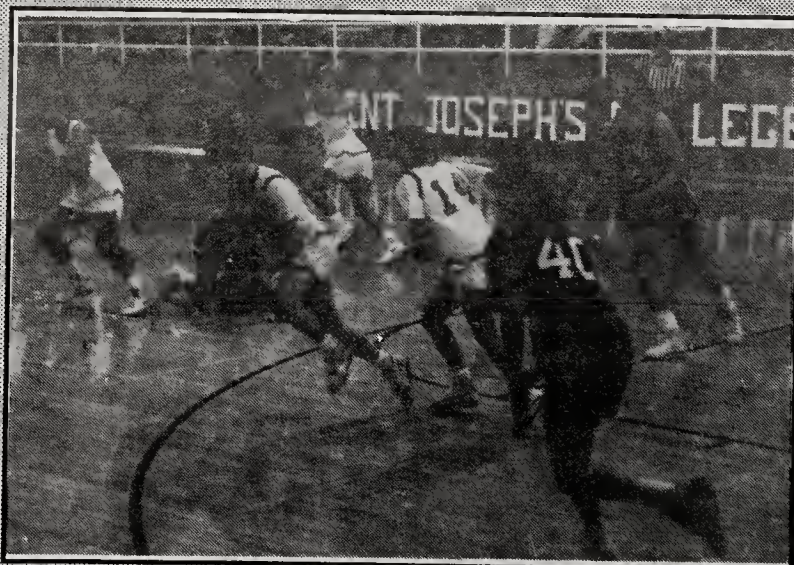
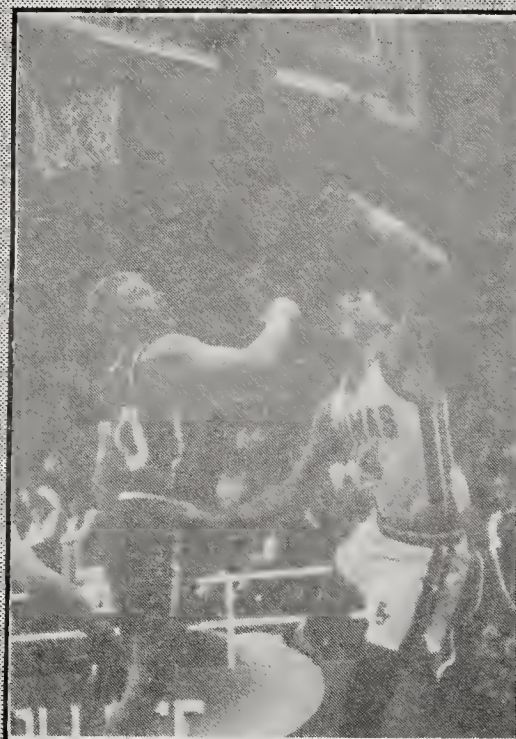
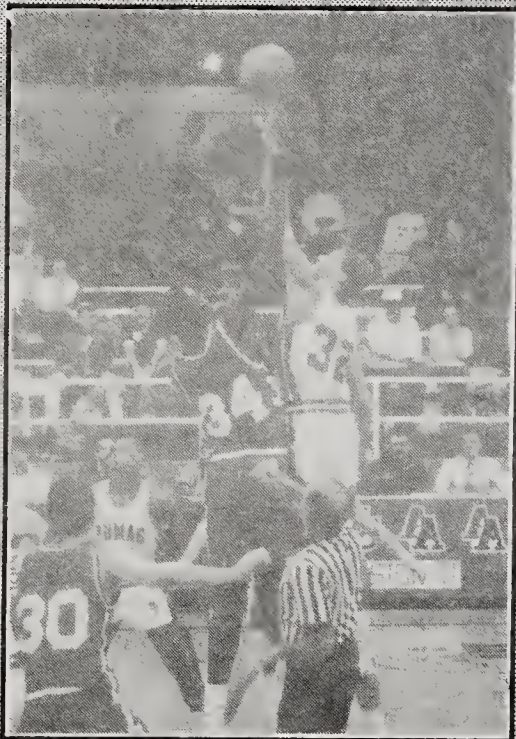
18 Baseball at Olivet Nazarene (2)



Damone White (15) puts down a thunderous jam in a victory vs. Lewis, Feb. 16.



PUMAS in action 1991: Basketball



Top: Coach Freeman and the Lady Pumas discuss new methods of attack vs. Lewis

Middle Row: (from left): Mark Scheidler (32) vies for control at tip-off vs. Lewis, Feb. 16; Todd Grace (4) battles for a lay-up in the same game; Lowell Harper (44) guns a three-pointer vs. Lewis.

Bottom: Jennifer Radosevic (with ball) pushes the ball upcourt on a steal vs. Lewis, Feb. 16.

**GOOD LUCK TO THE
PUMA BASKETBALL TEAMS
ON SATURDAY VS. BELLARMINE**



Coming to campus... Astonishing Neal plays tricks on mind

SUB asks, "Are you ready for your close encounter with Neal?"

Experts have been baffled by the remarkable mental abilities of the Astonishing Neal, and it is likely that his audience at SJC on Tuesday, March 26, will be equally nonplused.

Neal's outstanding program will be a two-and-one-half hour amazing demonstration of extrasensory perception and hypnosis. It has been presented on more than 150 college campuses and has entertained millions on national television and on more than 50 regional TV shows in such metropolitan areas as New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Miami, Atlanta, St. Louis and



The Astonishing Neal

Burbank, California.

His performance will be in two parts, opening with "ESP as Entertainment," during which the Astonishing Neal will perform feats of clairvoyance, men-

tal telepathy, para-optic vision, precognition and psychokinesis. You will see steel bend before your very eyes, and objects will move under the paramental control of Neal. Listen carefully, and you will hear him reveal personal information to members of the audience who are total strangers to him.

The second part of his program will deal with "The Power of Suggestion," during which he will demonstrate the remarkable phenomenon of hypnosis with total audience participation.

Don't miss Astonishing Neal's program, sponsored by the Student Union Board. Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center Ballroom.

St. Patrick's Day weekend + SUB = entertainment, fun

From Start to Finish with Laughs:

SUB has scheduled an event-filled weekend to celebrate Saint Patty's Day. The laughs begin on Thursday night with comedian Vic Henley in the Snack Bar. The fun continues on Friday night when Saint Joseph College's own Shut Up 'n Play will be performing. On Saturday, travel up to the one and only Chicago and see the famous Saint Patrick's Day Parade. Then, to finish the weekend with a smile and a good laugh, comedian Walli Collins will be performing in the Snack Bar on Sunday night.

Vic Henley: A man of many talents, he is definitely a rising star. Popular with colleges across the country, he is known for his fresh humor and hilarious improvisations. His funny Southern "twang" will certainly liven the evening. Henley's act begins at 9:00 p.m. on the 14th.

Shut Up 'n Play: The Guys from Gallagher are known for their great rock sound and are sure to put on a show you won't soon forget. See them in the Ballroom the night of the 15th, where they will perform old and new favorites alike.

The Parade: Travel up to Chicago on the 16th and march

in the parade with the Saint Joe Alumni Association. Afterward, hang out with the alumni and party at Binyon's restaurant, where the SJC crowd will be going for their own party. The party is open to all ages, and the food and green beer will be flowing. There will also be ample time to see such famous sights as the Water Tower and Rush Street. Students will be arriving in Chi-town about 10:00 a.m. and returning around 10:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided by the Student Union Board for the low, low cost of \$4 per person.

Walli Collins: Best known as the host of "Stand Up, Stand Up" on the Comedy Channel, Collins has also appeared in comedy clubs across the country, including such greats as Catch a Rising Star, the Comedy Store and Dangerfield's, and he has been seen on "Showtime at the Apollo" a number of times. He is also a featured performer on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and, because of the incredible response for his performance, he was honored as an "MTV Stand Out Stand-up." He has also opened for comedian greats like Jerry Seinfeld, Sinbad, Yakov Smirnoff and Sam Kinison, as well as MC Hammer, the Busboys and Natalie Cole. Don't miss him, in the Snack Bar at 9:00 p.m. on the 17th.

Nothing to do over Spring Break?

Indiana brings live entertainment back home

Indiana Pacers games at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis. Call 317/639-2112:
March 1, Cleveland
March 2, Chicago
March 5, Charlotte
March 7, Denver
March 9, Detroit

Indianapolis Ice games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Call 317/927-1482:
March 1, Peoria
March 3, Albany
March 8, Muskegon
March 9, Fort Wayne

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre... Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m., at the Indiana University Auditorium in Bloomington. Call 812/855-1103.

Robert Altman's Vincent and Theo (1990)... March 1-21, at the Irving Theatre, Indianapolis. Call 317/357-3792.

Daryl Hall and John Oates... Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., at Clowes Memorial Auditorium, Indianapolis. \$20: Call TicketMaster, 317/239-5151.

Dance Kaleidoscope Spring Concert... March 6-10, at the Indiana Repertory Theatre Upperstage in Indianapolis. Call 317/632-5252.

Wynton Marsalis... Friday, March 8, 8:00 p.m., at the Indiana Roof, Indianapolis. \$19.50: Call TicketMaster, 317/239-5151.

Indianapolis Computer Fair—a sale of personal computers, software, printers, modems, cards, chips, books and other computer-related items...Saturday, March 9, 10-4, at the Holiday Inn East, 21st and Shadeland. \$3: Call 317/299-8827.

Heywood Banks... Friday, March 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Murat Theatre, Indianapolis; Saturday, March 16, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. at the Commons in Columbus, Indiana.

Listing provided by Indianapolis New Times' "Steppin' Out Calendar."

Top 20 Singles*

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| 1 ALL THE MAN THAT I NEED...Whitney Houston | DARK...Gloria Estefan |
| 2 SOMEDAY...Mariah Carey | 11 THE FIRST TIME...Surface |
| 3 ONE MORE TRY...Timmy T. | 12 I SAW RED...Warrant |
| 4 WHERE DOES MY HEART BEAT NOW...Celine Dion | 13 THIS HOUSE...Tracie Spencer |
| 5 GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT...C&C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams | 14 GET HERE...Oleta Adams |
| 6 WICKED GAME...Chris Isaak | 15 RESCUE ME...Madonna |
| 7 SHOW ME THE WAY...Styx | 16 IF YOU NEEDED SOMEBODY...Bad Company |
| 8 ALL THIS TIME...Sting | 17 WAITING FOR LOVE...Allas |
| 9 AROUND THE WAY GIRL...L.L. Cool J | 18 IESHA...Another Bad Creation |
| 10 COMING OUT OF THE | 19 HOLD YOU TIGHT...Tara Kemp |
| | 20 SIGNS...Tesla |

* from Billboard